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Welcoming art lovers

Local artist Tiffany Howe, from left, welcomes Anne Nares of Ottawa and her friend Carole Ahmad of Schomberg to her studio during the How(e) Creative Studio Open House event on Saturday, July 24 in Haliburton. Located at 35 Pine Avenue, the studio's open house welcomed the public to see the space, which was formerly the Banks' General Store before the past few incarnations. It featured Howe's work and guest artists such as Scott Walling, Noelia Marziali, Andrew Laughlin and David Patridge. There was a variety of work showcased and for sale, which included mixed media, sculpture, paintings, photography, textile and wearable art and metal work. The studio is open by appointment. See more photos on page 11. /DARREN LUM Staff

Haliburton housing market 'cooling' as demand for property decreases

MIKE BAKER

Editor

Following more than 12 months of feverish, non-stop activity, Haliburton County's housing market is show-

ing signs of slowing down according to numerous real estate agents in the area.

It has been a banner year for real estate here in the Highlands thus far in 2021, with both full-time residential and seasonal property prices spiking to record highs.

With the COVID-19 pandemic stretch-

ing on, many have looked to Haliburton County as a getaway destination of sorts, investing considerable sums to make this area their home away from home.

And while prices have gone up – around 30 per cent over the past year according to Brandon Nimigon, owner and broker of record of Century 21 in Hal-

iburton – buyer interest seems to be subsiding somewhat as we head into the latter months of summer.

"Quite a few of my agents have said it's been slowing down now for the past couple of weeks. We're getting to the point now where we're having one showing

see AGENTS page 2



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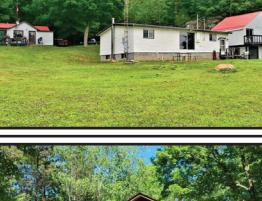
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Agents believe interest will rebound in the fall, prices to remain the same

from page 1

over a weekend, versus being fully booked," Nimigon told the *Echo*. "Some of that, I think, has to do with the long weekends. People are enjoying themselves, versus coming up here to look at real estate, so that's definitely making a difference."

Nimigon believes many of the people who were desperate to get into the market and buy a home or cottage they could spend the summer in were the ones driving things a few months ago. Now that the "frenzy" is over, and with summer part way gone, the market has gone into a cooling period, something he says isn't out of the ordinary.

Jeff Strano, an agent with RE/MAX Haliburton, held a similar opinion, saying the panic that was brought on by increased demand over the spring has certainly died down.

"Demand is still strong, but it's certainly nowhere near what it was over the first three or four months of the year," Strano said. "In the spring, if you had a vacant one-acre lot for sale, you could have got, say \$120,000 for it. Now they're just sitting there. They're not selling at all. The market is kind of returning to normal. It's the same residentially too – the odd residential property will sell over the asking price, but it's more the exception than the rule at this point."

Strano said he and his team have been noticeably less busy since the week before the Victoria Day long weekend in May.

When comparing statistics pulled from the Lakelands Association of Realtors, it may be difficult to identify where or what this slowdown is that agents are talking about. For the first quarter of the year – Jan. 1 to April 30 – there were 115 waterfront properties sold in Haliburton County, for a median sale price of \$801,000. As of Friday, July 23, statistics for the second quarter – running from May 1 to July 31 – showed there had been 166 sales, for a median sale price of \$835,000.

Residentially, during the first quarter of the year, there were 72 units sold, for a median price of \$462,750. Over the second quarter, that increased to 81 sales, for a median price of \$424,900.

"That just speaks to the inventory levels," Strano informed the *Echo*. "There has been a little more inventory on the market, but noticeably less buyers. Whereas before, back in the spring, it was normal to get 15, 16 offers on a single property, today we're maybe seeing one or two... The number of showings, instead of getting between 30 and 50 people through a property, we're now seeing six to 10."

"It was bound to happen sooner or later. It's sort of coincided with a usual lull we see in the summer, but there was no way things could continue the way they were going," Strano added.

Anthony Van Lieshout, broker of record with Royal LePage Lakes of Haliburton believes the hyper competitive market that was present for much of 2020 and the early parts of 2021 has discouraged people from buying.

"My sense is that the consumer is becoming more and more frustrated with the multiple offers situation. A lot

“

I think prices will kind of maintain where they are. I don't think we're going to see a big jump in them.

— Brandon Nimigon

of time and energy goes into finding a property, and if purchases keep falling apart, it becomes frustrating for buyers," he said.

Nimigon says potential buyers shouldn't expect this downward trend to continue forever, and in fact he predicts things will get busy again in the Highlands come fall.

"Things are going to kick right back up again when we move into September and October, people looking to sell before winter, so there may be some opportunities," Nimigon said. "I think the market is going to remain strong. It's pretty typical to see a bit of a slowdown during this time. Last year was obviously an anomaly... But looking forward, I think prices will kind of maintain where they are. I don't think we're going to see a big jump in them."

One of the unfortunate side effects to come out of this COVID-19 market, Strano says, is the impact it has had on first-time buyers, many of whom now find themselves totally priced out of owning a home in our community.

"I feel bad for first-time buyers. We just sold a place on Gelert Road. It was listed at \$249,000, and it sold for \$300,000 to a first-time homebuyer... It's basically a cottage on piers, with plywood skirting, so she's going to have to winterize it and do a ton of work," Strano said. "When you look at the things [the federal] government has implemented to try to cool the market, with interest rates and stress tests, it hasn't hurt anyone except for first-time homebuyers."

"For somebody making \$20 an hour, or even \$30 an hour up here now, even if you're dual income, you're going to be right on the edge for buying a property today," Strano added.

A market crash aside, something local agents strongly debunk, there's only one real solution to the problem, Strano believes.

"If people aren't happy with what's happening in the real estate market, they need to look to their local and federal governments and lobby them to make the necessary changes to open up more inventory and make it easier to create more property, because we have no shortage of vacant land here in Haliburton County," he concluded.

HKPR dealing with privacy breach involving 500 area residents

MIKE BAKER

Editor

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit [HKPRDHU] is looking into a privacy breach that saw approximately 500 individuals receive a fraudulent email relating to COVID-19 vaccine appointments last week.

In a release to media on Friday, July 23, the health unit says the email was sent to addresses people had provided when booking initial COVID-19 vaccine appointments several weeks ago.

The issue became apparent when individuals noticed the email was a part of a chain, where they could see the

addresses of all of the recipients.

"We take this issue very seriously and sincerely apologize for this incident," said Dr. Natalie Bocking, HKPR medical officer of health. "We are reaching out to affected individuals and also working internally to ensure there is no repeat of this situation."

It is not yet clear what the intent of the breach, or the subsequent email is.

The incident has been reported to the Information and Privacy Commissioner of Ontario. HKPR is asking anyone who received these emails to delete them immediately, and not to forward them to any other person or party so as to not compound the breach.

Anyone who needs to contact HKPR can do so by emailing info@hkpr.on.ca, or by calling 1-866-888-4577 ext. 5020.

Martin Hofland writes third edition of *Warboy*

GRACE OBORNE

Staff Reporter

Martin Hofland's memoir *Warboy* is a story about his survival of the Second World War, starvation, and his heartfelt gratitude towards Canada.

The first edition was published in 2016, and has gained a huge following. Many people all over the world have read Hofland's story of his life as a little boy and his every day survival.

Many are admirers of his narrative, and look forward to learning more about Hofland, and so at 88 years old, he recently spent a month writing the third edition of his memoir.

"It is important to share experiences because the children, the young generation, and even most Canadians, know where and why the Canadians went to war but they never heard the details of what truly happened" said Hofland.

The main difference between editions surrounds the details - Hofland has become more comfortable sharing and elaborating on pieces of his life as time has gone on.

"The first edition did not explain in detail. I forgot a couple of other stories and pictures as well that are worth sharing," he noted.

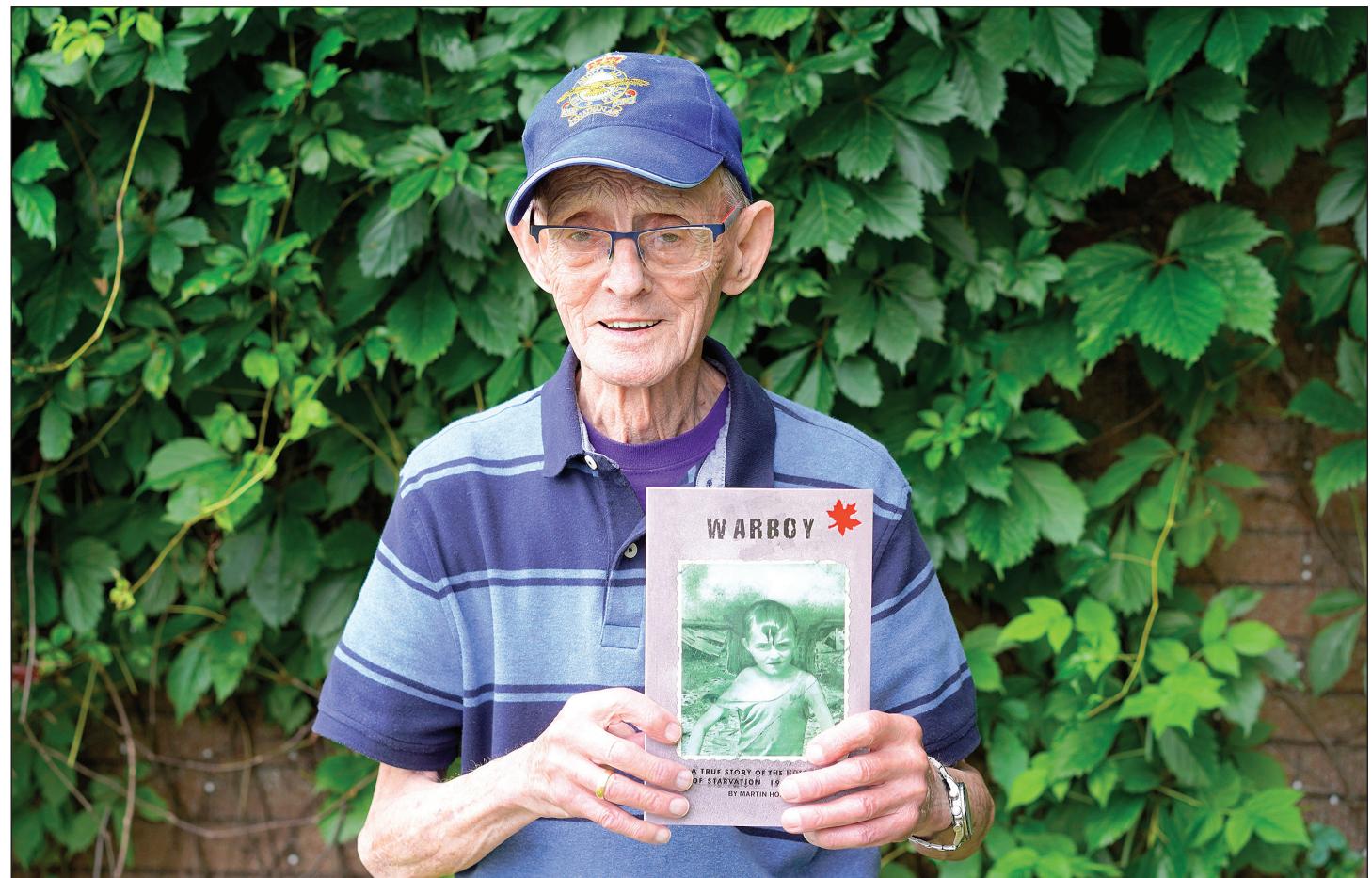
Martin didn't plan on ever sharing his experiences or writing a book. One night, several years ago, he was surrounded by his wife and three children, and decided to talk about it. This was the first time his children had heard their father talk about his childhood.

"They were all surprised because all those years I kept my mouth shut, but sometimes you have to spit it out. You have to get [it] out. My son told me that I should write a book. He said to write a book for the young generation that also did not know," said Hofland.

Hofland doesn't plan to write another edition any time soon. He expressed that writing this memoir has been tremendously hard for him.

"It was hard for me. I wrote everything down on a piece of paper first. I put myself back in that time otherwise how can I write it? Tears came down as I wrote, and not because I'm a weak person. No, I'm a strong person, but I'm a realistic person. I have feelings."

Throughout his publication, Hofland recounted the times that starvation nearly



Martin Hofland writes third edition of his memoir *Warboy* to tell the stories of his childhood during the Second World War. /GRACE OBORNE Staff

killed him, but positivity and strength kept him alive.

"Starvation stays day and night, eating slowly on your body. As a boy aged 12, I was supposed to weigh from 75 to 80 pounds. As a boy of 12, my weight was [much, much lower]," he said. "The only thing that kept me alive was positive thinking. Maybe tomorrow, and I'm counting on tomorrow, and tomorrow, it will be over tomorrow. Negative people had already given up."

Every day, Hofland continuously shows his gratitude towards Canada and the people he experienced such trauma with. He wrote the book to speak on not only his behalf, but for others as well.

"I don't speak only for myself, but everyone who did not make it. I speak for them. I also say thank you to Canada. You fought for our freedom. Thank you to the Canadians. God bless Canada," Hofland said.

As another way to say thank you to the country he calls home, Hofland gives away his memoirs for free.

"I don't want to make money out of my suffering. It is my way to say thank you to Canada," noted Hofland.

"Thanks to your family who was involved in the army. I realized after the war that Canadians left their wives, their children, the farms and everything behind to step forward to give me a life. That is why after the war, I married and came to Canada. This is why I give [my books] away for free."

Hofland often receives letters from people all over the world and they're from individuals who thank him for sharing his story. Many also write to tell him how courageous and brave he is.

As more people read Hofland's memoir, the more people want to meet and speak with him. Hofland is now a guest speaker. He speaks mostly to high school

students and shares his life story with young adults. By speaking to schools, he has learned how little today's generation knows about the war effort and the sacrifices thousands of Canadians made all those years ago.

From his life, and writing his book, Hofland has been exposed to important lessons.

"I have learned what hate is, and what love is. I learned compassion, sharing, and responsibility," he said.

"I have learned to appreciate the simple things and the true meaning of life, about respect and responsibility, about danger and fear, about facing death by starvation, to be strong while you are weak, how to fold my fingers in desperation, and to hang on and survive," noted in his memoir.

To receive a copy of *Warboy*, or to talk to Hofland, you can call (705) 457-2382.

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Highlands is frontline for invasive snails

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Earlier this month, a large find of 150 kilograms of dead banded mystery snails in Haliburton grabbed national headlines.

The recent find didn't make aquatic program specialist Brook Schryer with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters any more concerned than he already was about invasive snails such as the Chinese Mystery Snail or the Banded Mystery Snail.

Schryer, who has years of experience dealing with invasive species, said the recent media attention about the snails is a good thing, even if it's just indicative of a life cycle for the snails.

"It's good to see that this is picking up a little bit. Banded Mystery Snails have been in Canada for quite some time and in Ontario for quite some time and they're actually intentionally introduced, [I suspect] from the aquarium trade. Basically decades ago [they] were introduced to the Great Lakes and have spread inland and they do go through these cycles. They go through these cycles where you have these larger die-offs and often times it just coincides with essentially, the expiration date of the snail," he said.

The lifespan for a snail is three to four years and spring is when they typically die.

As far as this recent find goes and explaining how the snails may have died, Schryer wasn't sure.

"It could have to do with the temperatures of the water. It could have to do with the water chemistry. It could just have to do with the fact three or four years ago there was a huge surge of



Banded Mystery Snails and just so happens we're seeing the end of that life cycle for those snails," he said. "I wouldn't say this year isn't any worse, or better than prior years."

Schryer has been leading a local group of close to 300 passionate volunteers in the Highlands with the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations mystery snail project, who have been trained to identify, collect and aim to decrease

Banded Mystery snails float in the water near the shore of Grass Lake in Haliburton. There are close to 300 volunteers, who are part of the Coalition of Haliburton Property Owners Associations collection effort to help combat the invasive snail species, which is being performed at 14 lakes in the Highlands and will continue until the autumn. Photo submitted by CHA volunteer.

identify, and confirm the invasive species and then euthanize and remove. It's considered the most ever permitted by the ministry.

"I heard from one gentleman that he had removed close to 19,000 snails. And that's only one out of close to 300 volunteers. By the end of it, I don't want to exaggerate or give unrealistic numbers, but we could very well be in the 50,000 snail range, being removed from our waters ... It's not just the impact on the environment and the native species, but it's also societal impact from not being able to enjoy your beachfront, not being able to go swimming, not really being able to recreate as you would prior to these snails being there," he said. "So what this does is it empowers the people in that region to be able to not only know what they're looking at, but then to legally remove them, discard them, so they can actually try to stay on top of the problem that is appearing on their shorelines."

He believes the growth trend will continue and more pics of the unsightly species, which emits a stench when deceased, will be posted and gain more attention.

"I've been receiving reports of invasive species for five plus years now as the aquatic program specialist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and I've seen pictures that are similar to pictures getting media attention in the past. I've seen people report hundreds and thousands of dead snails on their shore, year after year because, as you can imagine, every single year there's going to be an accumulation of snails, which have reached their end of life and who die off,"

see SPECIALISTS page 5

THAT'S A FACT FOR SHORE

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– David Biello, Scientific American, July 2014

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Specialist wants public to become better educated on invasive species

from page 4

he said.

The collection effort is also supposed to reduce the impact to native snails such as the brown mystery snail or the giant pond snail.

Although the invasive snails have been here for more than 100 years, their presence has taken time for the public to notice, which is consistent with other invasive species.

"I just don't think that snails have that appearance that kind of flips that switch in somebody's head, right? They're not like the giant hog weed of the world where you see it and go, 'Wow, what is that? When you see snails, most people just think, 'Oh, they must be native. Or they must be native to this area.' You just don't normally get people complaining about snails, so this year ... what we tried to do was raise that profile and really bring it to the attention of the people of Haliburton."

Also, the invasive snails have the ability to grow exponentially, giving them a competitive advantage over other snails.

Typical snails are hermaphroditic and can self-propagate, but the mystery snails have males and females, who can give birth to live snails. Snails usually lay eggs, which can be vulnerable to predators, he said.

"You're skipping a life stage, which is most vulnerable, so all of a sudden they have a huge competitive advantage. And that's why they're called mystery snails. You'd have one snail and then all of a sudden you'd have 100 snails, like where did all these snails come from?"

This reproduction also keeps them

somewhat ahead of being affected by being consumed by animals and being removed by people.

He characterizes the Highlands as the "frontline" in the battle against the invasive snails, who have been moving north.

The collection program is not just good for now, but for the future.

"We want the people there to not only help us with mapping, and tracking and understanding which water bodies have them and which don't, but also provide them the tools to hopefully work towards management and maybe in some circumstances maybe in an ideal world, eradication," he said. "It's not very likely, but, hey, something is happening."

He adds one of the issues for the public with invasive species is apathy and ignorance.

He wants the public in general to care about learning and develop a sense of what they can do to help reduce the spread of all kinds of invasive species.

This can be as simple as cleaning your boat before moving it from one lake to another.

Action is integral for change, but it's also an important attitude to have.

"When people take action that's when, yeah, maybe it's in futility, but it doesn't matter because we're getting people involved, getting engaged and actually working towards the betterment of our environment and reducing the impact of invasive species," he said.

Among the passionate volunteers includes Kent Rundle, a coordinator for the volunteers on Horseshoe Lake. He knows the area from having spent his summers growing up on Horseshoe Lake

at his grandparents' cottage, which his parents inherited. Rundle is familiar with aquatic restoration through his day job.

"I've seen the impact that invasive species has had on other areas down in southern Ontario. So, when this became an issue, and they were looking for people to support, I said I would help out," he said.

With a young family, he admits not being able to come up to the area very often the last two years. However, he has provided administrative duties, including a few days of field work recently for the collection project.

Rundle also coordinates the data that is collected, which includes where, what types, and how many snails there are.

"Most reports that I'm getting from people are upwards of 80 collected on a collection day for a fairly small area of shoreline. That would be like 30 metres of shoreline," he said.

He has worked towards combating invasive species before, but this time it's in his virtual backyard.

"At parts of the lake, it's surprising to see how quickly they've taken hold," he said.

Schryer said the public needs to be educated about invasive species in terms of singling out a group of people. Names like the Chinese Mystery Snail or the Gypsy moth - the use of Gypsy is pejorative (Brittanica) for Romani people - can be problematic.

There is a move to use names for invasive species so the public, who are unaware of the origin of certain invasive species, don't jump to conclusions about blaming a particular ethnic group

He doesn't know if invasive species from North America found in China are named something like the American snail, but acknowledges there are invasive species from the U.S. here that don't have names referencing their place of origin.

"Chinese Mystery Snail native to China. Banded Mystery Snail is native to the southern United States. Native to Florida, Georgia those regions. Why didn't they call it the American snail? You know?" he said. He imagines the thought process was let's 'Call that one the Chinese and call this one, ah, yeah, the Banded.'

Unlike some of the scientific Latin names of species that include a place of origin such as the Chinese Mystery Snail, there isn't always a choice for people in the invasive field.

"From our perspective, we have to work within the scientific and the given names of these species, so often times we don't have a choice. And it just so happens when you think of Chinese Mystery Snails, the Cipangopaludina chinensis [malleata] China is almost in the Latin name," he said.

He adds there is an effort when possible to get away from given names of species such as the Gypsy moth and use the more accurate acronym of its Latin name, Lymantria dispar dispar, so LDD.

"It's something that's taken some time, but we're getting there," he said. "A lot of these species were named in the early-1900s or early to mid-1900s and before you and I were born. We're just dealing with the repercussions and left over racism of an earlier generation."

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

The dog days of summer

YOU KNOW, I didn't truly understand what the term "the dog days of summer" meant until this past weekend.

It's funny – it's a term I've heard, and even used myself on occasion before when describing those hot, sticky days in July. You know the ones I'm talking about – when no matter what you do, where you go, you just cannot escape the indisputable heat from above.

This topic came up in conversation on Sunday while I was walking in Glebe Park. I've tried to make a point of getting out more this summer, and I had been long promising to take in the many sights on offer at the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. So, after a morning of writing, away I went for some fresh air.

Now, to provide some context, I had better be up front and honest and say that, as far as my hiking ability goes, I'm capable of putting one front in front of another and remaining upright. What I can't guarantee, however, is that I can do that for a prolonged period of time. For those that aren't aware, I'm a fairly large man. It doesn't take a genius to ascertain what yours truly, plus hot weather, plus any level of activity equates to.

Needless to say, I found myself several nice patches of grass to park myself on over the course of the afternoon. On one of those occasions, I encountered a new friend – Brian.

Striding by me with his best friend in tow – a cute beagle named Axel – Brian checked in to make sure I was OK. In truth, I

was enjoying a little rest, looking up at the canopy above. I assured him that I was fine, just a little weary from the walking. And the heat.

"Ahhh, the dog days of summer," Brian said, smiling down at me.

I'm not sure what compelled me to ask this time, especially since I was no stranger to the phrase, and I don't know why I thought Brian would know the answer. Maybe I wasn't really thinking much at all. Anyway, I wondered out loud how that saying came about.

It turns out there's actually a science behind it. The dog days of summer refer to a specific period of time – from July 3 to Aug. 11 this year – when the sun occupies the same region of the sky as Sirius, the brightest star visible from any part of Earth and a part of the constellation Canis Major, otherwise known as

the Greater Dog.

I was bewildered that Brian knew that off the top of his head. So much so that I got to my feet and, without really thinking, followed him for the next 40 or so minutes around the park, chatting about a whole manner of things. It was a nice way for me to spend an afternoon.

Just being out and around people again is a gift that we should not take for granted. I'm looking forward to spending more days out in the community, encountering people like Brian, and learning more trivial pieces of information that I can share with each and every one of you when the opportunity calls for it.

Editorial

mike
baker



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Summer flower

by Darren Lum

Bed time

ANGUS WAS beginning to wonder if he'd ever be able to go to bed. Sure he'd been lying there for some time but he couldn't settle and fall asleep until Monika did. And right now she was still sitting on the couch in the living room, reading. So down the stairs he tramped yet again, hoping she'll get the message. Come to bed. It's time.

Angus knew when it was time for many things. Meal time, Walk time. Play time. Bed time. Monika was pretty good about following those routines. Angus liked it when his life was predictable.

But sometimes Monika seemed to forget. Sometimes she'd be so busy doing something else that Angus feared she'd forgotten about their routine. He'd see her out in the garden: digging, pulling green things out of the ground, putting water on plants. His favourite observation spot was on the back deck where he could stretch out to his full length and roast in the sun. Every once in a while he'd crack his eye and make sure she was still there.

When she finally did stop to drink something in a mug, he'd slap his tail on the floor boards to make sure she saw him. She'd bend down and rub his ear or give a long stroke down his side. Often she'd make a comment like asking him why he liked to lie in the hot sun. Of course he didn't answer. How could he? She'd never understand anyway.

Now they were both in the living room. The blinds were drawn but there was not much for Angus to see outside at night anyway. However Jake the cat preferred the blinds to be open so he could watch whatever he watched out there. Angus was more interested in sleep.

The light in the living room was soft and comforting. Monika sat holding her book and every once in a while she'd lift her head and gaze off into space. One night he was trying to convince her to come to bed by staring at her, hoping to catch her eye when she raised

her head. But when she did, she looked right through him and there was water on her face.

Angus had his own bed. It was an old spread bunched up on the floor of Monika's clothes closet. He enjoyed a light snooze there sometimes but for his full night's sleep, Monika's bed was the place. But he couldn't go there until Monika did. It was a pack thing. Monika was the leader and he had to wait for her signal to jump up and join her. Which she couldn't do if she was sitting in the living room.

Once they were both on the bed Angus made a suitable spot by briefly roughing up the comforter with his paw before settling. He liked it when Monika reached over and stoked his head a few times. He'd give a sigh and so would she before they both went still.

Unlike the two of them, Jake the cat was always restless. The bedroom window was wide open this time of year and he spent most of the night on the window ledge looking out with great concentration.

While it might appear as though Jake couldn't care less what Monika did at night, Angus knew the truth. He knew that when Monika sat down to read, Jake always hopped on her lap for some attention. As she turned the pages, her other hand would rub between his ears or under his chin.

One night the phone rang. Angus knew it was late because both he and Monika took a few minutes to rouse themselves. Of course Jake ran out of the room before anyone else. He hated turmoil.

Monika almost stumbled as she ran downstairs to the phone. Angus watched from the top of the stairs.

After a long time in which Monika held the phone but didn't say much, she hung up and went into the kitchen. Even though it was the middle of the night, she put more water in the kettle and set it on the stove. There was water on her face again. Angus knew it was going to be a long night.

Down



sharon
lynch

Our road

points of view

A touch of class

THE OTHER day neither Jenn or I had the time, energy, or foresight to take something out of the freezer for dinner. So, I offered to visit one of our wonderful grocery stores to buy a rotisserie chicken, potato salad and coleslaw. And then I told her not to expect anything on Valentine's Day.

As always, the food was excellent and good value for the money too.

But, more importantly, the experience provided me with an early warning of something I needed to be aware of.

You see, when I got to the case that held the whole rotisserie chickens, I started sizing up the all the chickens behind the glass, as an aficionado is apt to do. It took a while, but soon after considering weight, appearance, general comportment, and all the birds in an imaginary swim-suit competition, I settled on the one I would take home.

Right at that moment, one of the staff behind the counter looked at me, smiled and moved on to other pressing matters. I stood there and waited for that person to come back so I could point out the winning chicken and then have him hand the lucky bird to me.

I waited patiently for five minutes or so. In that time the person occasionally noticed me but kept doing meaningful, work-related things. I remained patient but soon got to the point where I was going to have to ask the person to pass me my chicken – and quick.

That's when another customer walked up to the chicken case and reached in, got one, and started to walk off.

"Are you kidding me?" I said out loud.

"About what?" she said.

"I thought there was glass preventing me from doing that," I replied. "I didn't know I could just reach in."

We both had a bit of a laugh, because the glass case was indeed open at the front and I could have reached in and retrieved the chicken at any time. Which I quickly did.

It seemed funny enough.

On the way home, however, I began to mull over the implications of that experience. And I soon realized that while some people are legally or partially blind and some are colour blind, I was, apparently, showing the first symptoms of being glass blind.

I've seen people like this before and have always felt sympathetic. They are the ones who routinely walk into glass windows and sliding doors or who try to stick their head into the passenger side window of your vehicle to talk to you when it is shut – none of this is a laughing matter. OK, it is a laughing matter when it is not you, but in this case I realized it could be me so ... you get the picture.

I don't want to be the person who wonders whether the other guy is a really good mime or just actually trapped in a small glass box. Nor do I want to step into what I only thought was a glass bottomed boat.

Suddenly, I realized that society makes no concessions – aside from those bird stickers you put on windows – for the glass blind.

Also, it seems to be an invisible ailment. For no one ever talks about it. Unless you were the guy who watched the other guy walk into the glass door.

There's probably no cure. Heck, I'm not even sure a good pair of glasses can help you see glass better.

I'm going to need some time to sort this out. Sometimes, even if though they may seem crystal clear, you just have to reflect a little upon these things.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

Roger Dart sent in this picture of the Dart's Bakery float in the 1954 Rotary Parade. In the photo are: Larry Dart, (back to the camera), Fred Dart, Jack Brohm. Originally submitted by Roger Dart, August 2011.

letters to the editor

May you find your way someday

To the Editor,

I think Steve Galea was wrong in thinking his guide was trying to steer him away from his lake. No, most people in the Lindsay, Peterborough and Haliburton triangle are of Irish descent, though usually from many more generations than I.

You see, Irishmen never give accurate directions. They will, however, give a long-winded detailed description, even though they have no idea whatsoever of where you want to go.

Scotsmen, on the other hand, will point a bony finger and just say "yonder."

The so-called gentlemen of London will present they don't see you at all, unless you are dressed like them with a bowler hat and rolled umbrella.

In Wales and extreme northeast of England, it

doesn't matter what directions they give because you won't understand Welsh (the last true Celtic language to be spoken), while the Geordies (from Newcastle) sound more like Germans than Brits.

I can vouch for all of these customs from my experience living in or travelling through these always-rainy areas.

I sometimes say I came to Canada to get away from people who talk like me, though having taught in the east end of London, marrying a Yorkshire lass and spending 60 years (so far) in Canada, I talk like no one else.

May you find your way someday.

Mike McNamee
Tory Hill

County	COVID-19 Contacts, Cases, Hospitalizations, and Deaths by County							
	Current Cases Not Resolved	Current High Risk Contacts	Current Probable Cases	Confirmed Cases (Total to date)	Confirmed Cases Resolved (Total to Date)	Hospitalizations (Total to date)	Confirmed Deaths (Total to date)	Probable Deaths (Total to date)
Haliburton	3	3	0	125	121	3	1	0
Kawartha Lakes	19	71	0	1,158	1,094	50	45	13
Northumberland	0	2	0	946	929	32	17	0
Total***	22	78	0	2,229	2,144	85	63	13

Three COVID cases remain

As of Monday, July 26 there are three unresolved cases of COVID-19 in Haliburton County, with a further three high-risk contacts. This brings the total number of confirmed cases in the Highlands to 125 since the pandemic began in March 2020. /Screen shot



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
mike@haliburtonpress.com

Artists excited to welcome people back for 15th annual Tour de Forest

MIKE BAKER

Editor

The 15th annual Tour de Forest is coming up this weekend in Haliburton County, with participating artists from across the region excited to welcome guests back inside their studio.

This year's event will feature 23 artists and 12 different studios, encompassing mediums such as watercolour, oil and acrylic paintings, woodworking, pottery, glassblowing, metal work and jewellery design.

Charlene McConnell has been a staple of the event, also known as the Summer Studio Tour, for more than a decade. Speaking to the *Echo* recently, McConnell said many artists are treating this year's tour as something of a reset.

"I feel like the past year has been a difficult time for a lot of people, but artists especially have felt very isolated due to COVID-19 and the pandemic," McConnell said. "So this tour will be like a bit of a restart for us – we can be around people again, showcase our work. It's going to be a lovely weekend."

Individuals can visit the studios between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, July 31 and Sunday, Aug. 1. A tour map is available online at www.haliburontourdeforest.com.

There will be many new pieces on display for people to see, McConnell said, with most of the artists taking time throughout the pandemic to develop new tricks and techniques.

"A lot of us have taken the opportunity to expand our repertoire of product and art form, and have experimented with new mediums and new applications,"



Eagle Lake potter Charlene McConnell stands with her work during last year's Tour de Forest summer studio tour. McConnell works in stoneware and porcelain to create her pieces, which can be found at Purple Door Studio. /HUW MORGAN Special to the Echo

McConnell said. "I think there's a lot of new creativity that we're going to see on this tour... There will be a little bit of something for everyone."

McConnell, who operates her own studio Purple Door Pottery, said she has a whole new line of work she will be rolling out for the tour.

Other notable local artists participating include Barbara Hart, Biljana Banchotova, Chuck Lewis, Colleen Ferdinand, Doug McDonald, Fernando Diaz de Leon Rendon, Harvey Walker, Heather Salzman, James Goodliff, Jane Selbie, Jyne Greenley, Laurie O'Reilly, Lyn Lawrence, Markus Leydolt, Marleigh McConnell, Paul Diamond, Renee Woltz, Terry Law-

rence, Terry Sullivan and Tom Green.

Renowned for her unique style of fabric layering, Selbie will have several stylish pieces on display at her art studio and gallery.

She is calling on the community to show their support for area artists this weekend.

"This artist sector is alive in Haliburton County... This is your chance to explore the beauty of our landscape with the destination of each studio set to welcome you," Selbie said. "See where the art is made, meet the creators, ask your questions. Take home something for yourself, a birthday gift, or find treasures for your Christmas or other celebrations."

She continued, "You will be making a memory and supporting your local independent creator."

The Tour de Forest has become a popular summer event for Highlands residents in recent years, attracting hundreds of visitors.

McConnell says she's expecting the weekend-long event to be popular once again this year, especially in light of the recently loosened COVID-19 restrictions in Ontario.

"This is really becoming something of an experience for people who visit and who participate. They make a point of coming up and driving from one spot to the other, seeing the different studios and seeing the countryside," McConnell said. "Especially right now, after having nothing to do for so long, and nowhere to go... This is an opportunity for people to see what Haliburton is all about."

In an effort to welcome as many people as possible, a portion of the artists will be setting up their displays outdoors. McConnell says visitors will be asked to wear masks, and practise social distancing where possible.

With the event now almost upon us, excitement, for McConnell, is starting to set in.

"I just enjoy talking to people. I really enjoy seeing the people who come back every year. They make this part of their summer experience... It's sort of like, building a real friendship. And then, of course, there are the new faces, opportunities to meet people that you otherwise wouldn't get," McConnell said. "I think people who attend will find it a very enjoyable experience. They'll get to see new creative works that they've never seen before. It's going to be great."

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But now it's Jimbo who needs protection – protection from the increasing levels of toxic BGA in our lakes that are extremely dangerous to people and deadly to pets.

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**Show your support for the By-law.
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Late-1950s Minden Monarchs achievements recognized by Hall of Fame

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Minden Monarchs of the late-1950s are going to be ceremoniously inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Hall of Fame this autumn. They join the 1934 Haliburton Huskies and the 1971 Haliburton Huskies in the Hall of Fame's team category.

During much of the late-1950s, the Minden Monarchs Intermediate "C" team was a perennial hockey power house finishing as the Eastern Ontario Champions and the Ontario Intermediate "C" Finalists in 1956, 1957 and 1958.

They were the main draw for a loyal fan base that included several hundred people on any given night. At one regular season game in 1956, there were 815 people, who came to the Minden Community Centre where the former fire hall was across from the township office to see the Monarchs edge out the Bobcaygeon Bobcats 9-8 in a shootout. This kind of support was common, as fans from Minden and the surrounding area gathered every Saturday night for more than entertainment. It was an evening to come together and bask in the warmth and life of the community during the dead of winter. The fandom included a regular parade of vehicles that travelled south to opposing teams' arenas, which was so prolific that it was a major contributor to funding the construction of future arenas.

The 1956-1957 team roster included Jerry Gartlan, Max Richardson, Doug Powell, player coach, Gary Vasey, Glen Vasey, Hugh Vasey, Len Lonsberry, Stan Lonsberry, Don Campbell, Eston Watt, captain, Larry Lougheed, Norm Whitney and Bob Beeney. The coaching staff included Powell, Mark Vasey and Garnet Lytle as managers, Bernie Trepanier, secretary-treasurer and Willis Walker, trainer. Other key players for the team from 1956 to 1958 were Claude Brown, Staff Yearwood, Lawrence Yearwood, Marcel Prier, Gerry Gartlan and Neil Burke. There was also Aubrey Percival in 1955-1956.

The Vasey family were well represented. From the team's manager, Mark and an entire line of Vaseys, which included twin brothers, Glen and Gary and the youngest Hugh, all in their 20s. They lived in a home on Anson Street, close to the bridge and walking distance to the arena.

Son to Gary, grandson to Mark and nephew to Glen and Hugh, Ted wasn't told much about the team from his family. What little he learned came from what he heard from others, such as the older hockey fans in Bob-



The Minden Monarchs intermediate C teams from 1956, 1957 and 1958 seasons are going to be inducted into the Haliburton Highlands Hall of Fame this coming autumn. These teams were three-time Eastern Ontario Champions and Ontario Intermediate C finalists. Pictured is the 1956 to 1957 team. Submitted by Roger Dart.

caygeon while he was playing junior intermediate C hockey as a young man.

"You go upstairs for a beer after a home game and the place was packed for a little town and a lot of the old timers would come up to me and said those Minden teams built our arena ... They were just hanging from the rafters down in Bobcaygeon," he said. "It made Bobcaygeon a lot of money. That's one of the stories I remember being told. Only because I played down there."

This was the era, he adds, when skilled hockey players were promised employment with a hydro job in Minden, if they came to play hockey with the Monarchs. This included his uncle Glen. He thought some credit for getting the players on the team and employed in the area was owed to his grandfather.

He adds his father was known well for his hockey skills and was rewarded for his play.

"I heard a lot of compliments about my dad because obviously my dad got picked up and played senior A. He was semi-pro. It was like the NHL almost, you know? So, I got a lot of compliments about what type of player my dad was and his brothers and the whole team. I definitely got a lot of compliments about my dad," he said.

Ted adds his father was recruited to play for Bradford, which was sponsored by Brad's Fords. The owner of the team was Brad Walker, who owned the Ford car dealership in Bradford. He said he was three years old when he left Minden with his father following the 1957-58 cham-

pionship loss to Bradford. Through the team, his father was offered a teaching job at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and a house in Bradford.

"It was kind of a way to pay the players in those days," he said.

Haliburton Highlands Museum curator Steve Hill notes how being a championship finalist to larger centres such as Beeton, Aurora and Bradford was a victory, considering how much larger those communities were when compared to Minden. The Monarchs were a strong competitive team and actually extended the series by two games against Beeton in 1955 to 1956 before losing, and then pushed Aurora to overtime in the seventh game of the best of seven series.

He didn't know much about this era of Monarchs history, but read from the 1859 to 1959 Minden Centennial Book.

"With the formation of an Ontario Hockey Association C group in the district, it gave Minden the chance to play against towns in a lower populated bracket and four years of this competition saw that they reached the Ontario finals on three occasions only to be runners up, which to this day stands as a record in the OHA manual in losing to Beeton, Aurora and Bradford."

If anyone in the public has more anecdotes to share about the team, please submit (darren@haliburtonopress.com) or phone (705) 457-1037 ext. 38.

Canoe FM contributes to Feasibility Study

Canoe FM manager Roxanne Casey, from left, and its president Tim Hagarty, presented a ceremonial cheque worth \$15,000 made from its bingo proceeds to the Haliburton Highlands Arts Centre Foundation's (HHACF) president Dan Manley and its board members, Drew Allen, Beth Kipping and Michael Clipperton. This contribution is part of the station's media sponsorship, which includes public service announcements that will be made over the next 12 months to promote the effort to bring an Arts Centre and to publicize the fundraising campaign for the initial Feasibility Study. Manley said, "This commitment will enable us to generate community awareness and to raise the necessary funding for our Feasibility Study in 2021." Donations for the study can be made to the foundation at hhartscentrefoundation.ca/donate. /DARREN LUM STAFF

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Carole Ahmad of Schomberg looks at work showcased at the How(e) Creative Studio Open House event.



Tantalizing creations capture the imagination

Above, Anne Nares of Ottawa speaks with Tiffany Howe, who operates the How(e) Creative Studio, which held an open house event on Saturday, July 24 in Haliburton. Howe, who is a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, grew up just down the road from the studio and remembers visiting what was then the Banks' General Store with her mother and sister. She hopes to host more public events in the future and keep the building a vibrant place for art and creativity. The studio is open by appointment. / DARREN LUM Staff

Left, there was plenty of colour and texture to tickle the senses.

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Flag Raising
Time: 11:00am Location: Minden Municipal Office parking lot or online at our Facebook page.

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NEW ALL WEEKLONG EVENT!
The Rainbow Scavenger Hunt
Check out www.mindenpride.ca for detailed instructions.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24
Movie Night featuring Papi Chulo
Time: 8:00pm (gates open at 7:00)
Location: Abbey Gardens Little Pit Drive In.
Please register at www.abbeygardens.ca/littlepitdrivein

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25
Drag Storytime
Time: 10:00am Location: Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Details at www.eventbrite.ca/e/storytime-with-drag-queen-aunty-plum-tickets-164339388535

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26
Minden Pride Trivia Night
Time: 7:00- 9:30pm
Location: The Dominion Boat House.
Please preregister by noon that day at trivianight@mindenpride.ca

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27
Pride Bench Dedication
Time: 12:00pm Location: Minden River Walk.
Check out our video tribute to Sinclair Russell at www.mindenpride.ca

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28
Parade Your PRIDE Colours
(Rain date: Aug 29th). Time: 12:00 – 6:00pm and **Float Down the Gull with PRIDE!**
Time: 1:00- 3:00pm
Visit www.mindenpride.ca for more information about these events!

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Multi-Faith Service
Time: 1:00pm Location: this is an online event. Register at multifaith@mindenpride.ca for this online event

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Lakeview motel transitions into new ownership

GRACE OBORNE

Staff Reporter

John and Holly McDonald, previous owners of Lakeview Motel give thanks to the Haliburton community as they prepare to retire.

After 19 years of owning and operating the motel, the McDonalds have made countless memories. Though the couple look forward to retirement, they feel it's hard to let go of something they've put sweat and tears into rebuilding over the years.

"We rebuilt a rundown place to what it is now over the years, and it's been lot of fun, but now it is time," Holly said.

There were five owners before John and Holly took it over in 2002. Since then, the couple have devoted their time into making the motel better for the people of Haliburton. "We added fridges and microwaves to the rooms, we added coffee makers, new TVs, and the pot tops," said Holly.

"We also converted the garage to a rental facility with a full kitchen capability in it. This whole property can run on its own, in terms, of electrical power. If we lose power off the highway, the generator starts up and everything's back up and running. Including the hot tubs if people are using them," added John.

To go above and beyond, the couple also maintained their landscape and created a snowmobile trail for the community.

After a year of trying to sell the motel, the McDonalds received an offer from a family that they couldn't turn down.

"The opportunity opened up to this family, and they're very nice. If I had my choices as to who'd be running the motel,



Previous owners, John and Holly, pictured to the far left, stand with new owners. Harsha Manani, Hansa Chotalia, Manmit Shrimali, Bharti Shrimali, and Jagdish Shrimali, who are pictured to the far right standing amongst their children. / GRACE OBORNE Staff

I would choose these people again and again," said John.

While not actively involved in running the motel anymore, the McDonalds will make themselves available in other ways to help the new owners settle into their new role.

Since announcing their retirement, concern has spread across the community about potential changes that could be made under new ownership. John and Holly received many questions about whether or not Lakeview was going to remain a motel.

"Many didn't like the possibility that it was going to be a low-income housing development [had a sale gone through to Places 4 People]. Now that someone else bought the motel, we've made certain that it is going to be run as a motel," said John.

The McDonalds look back on their relationship with Haliburton County and recount only fond memories.

"We were fortunate to earn the respect of the community. Anybody that was looking for a place to stay, would come to us and would recommend us. That made us feel good. We want to say thank you to Haliburton Highlands. We like Haliburton so much that we're not leaving. Hopefully that says something."

As a family, Harsha Manani, Hansa Chotalia, Manmit Shrimali, Bharti Shrimali, and Jagdish Shrimali are thrilled to be the new owners of Lakeview Motel. They purchased the motel because of its location.

"We like the life of Haliburton a lot. The things around here, the people around here. I think the people of Haliburton

were our biggest deciding factor because we are going to work with the families over here. We also think that what Haliburton offers, is very unique. It has so many things that are very special," said Manmit.

"We come from a small town back home in England, so we understand the importance of living in a small, unique village or a town where everybody knows one another. This was one of the attributes that we liked about Haliburton for ourselves. We are a family and we want to become a part of the Haliburton Highlands family," said sisters, Harsha and Hansa.

The family also respect John and Holly as owners, and like the way they maintained the motel.

"The previous owners really care for their customers, and we found this within the motel. When we met John and Holly, we felt like these were the people who we wanted to really engage with. It's like buying the house, sometimes you just get a feeling," expressed Manmit.

Though the new owners want to keep most of Holly and John's work the same, there are many new ideas that they want to incorporate into the motel.

"We hope to have events here for sure. To bring in the residents of Haliburton into our motel. There are other different types of events we'd like to do, and if anyone within the community would like to hold the events, we can certainly do that as well," said Harsha.

"We're thinking about building a treehouse or something really unique for the kids as well. We also want to create experiences that people have not seen before and will come to Haliburton just for that. Muskoka is very well known, but there is

see 'WE page 16

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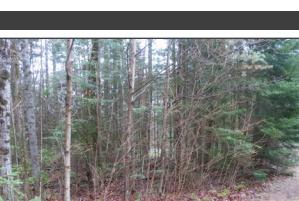
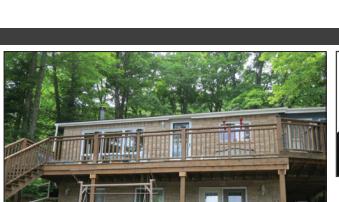
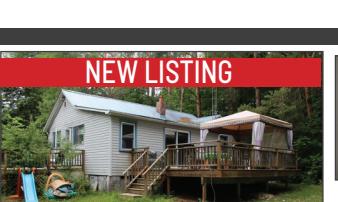
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NEW LISTING	NEW LISTING	NEW LISTING	Find me now at 35 & 118
 Halls Lake Views \$364,900 • Apprx 130 Ft Rd Frtg, 0.48 Acres • 1200sf, 2 Bedroom, 4 pc Bath, Private • 10 Mins to Halls Lk Public Beach • 25 Mins to Haliburton/Minden/Dorset	 Minnicock Lake Rd \$144,900 • 10 acres, nicely treed on year-round road, • Only 10 minutes from Haliburton	 Brady Lake \$799,999 • Home/cottage, 3 bedroom, 1 bath • Ultimate privacy & stunning view • Winterized 2 bed/one bath guest cottage • Level lot with lots of room & huge fire pit	 Melanie Hevesi** 854-1000
NEW LISTING	SOLD	Thinking of Selling your Property?	NEW LISTING
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 Drag Lake \$600,000 • 350 ft frontage on 4.12 acres • Gently sloping perfect for W/O bsmnt • Shallow sandy waterfront & deep off the dock	 Maple Lake Area \$170,000 • 5.01 acres, close to Green & Beech Lk • Several building sites, driveway in	 Wilberforce \$57,000 • Do you have building plans in the future? • This well treed lot is within walking distance of all amenities	 Wilberforce \$349,000 • 3 bedroom home, freshly painted. • Full basement with craft room
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 Kushog Lake Area \$649,000 • Make a Sharp Move! • Newly build 3 bed/2 bath • SMART wired • 500m from Kushog boat launch	 Esson Creek \$599,000 • 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1520 SF, 0.87 acres • Huge deck, firepit, Bunkie • Short boat ride to Esson Lk	 Minden Bungalow \$649,000 • 3 bdrm/2 bath Home Just North of Town • Cathedral Ceilings, Hardwood Floors, • Walk-Out Lower Level Rec Room • Dbl Car Att'd Garage, 1.1 Acres	 Halls Lake access \$319,000 • 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage • Deeded access to Halls Lake • Very private setting
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Natural shorelines provide many benefits for our fish

Canada has more freshwater lakes than any other country in the world and Haliburton has 600 of them! Haliburton is also home to a disproportionate share of the world's cold water trout lakes and trout species. Of Haliburton Highlands' 600 lakes, 105 of these are considered "trout

lakes."

Alarmingly, 48 per cent of these lakes are now considered to have oxygen levels too low to support existing populations of trout. Trout are often considered to be the canaries of the coal mine when it comes to fresh-water quality. Trout pop-

ulations are adversely affected by invasive species and climate change. The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forests compiles a list of trout lakes that have less than the required level of oxygen to support a sustainable trout population. These lakes are called "At Capacity Lakes" and the province requires all municipalities to freeze the creation of new waterfront lots on these lakes. The reason for this is the scientifically recognized relationship between shoreline development and declining oxygen levels in the water.

Over two decades ago, Canadian scientists reported evidence of the "invisible collapse" of high-profile rainbow trout, walleye, and lake trout recreational fisheries. When fish populations decline, over-harvesting is often assumed to be the culprit but, in freshwater systems, other factors combine in nefarious ways:

Invasive species alter the food supply and compete with native fish. Pollution stems from an array of chemicals, as well

as light and noise. The fragmentation of watercourses by dams, and the alteration and degradation of habitats all contribute to this decline.

Everything we do on land adjacent to waterbodies has direct effects on freshwater fish. Natural shorelines provide many benefits for our fish including the critically important Lake Trout. Natural shorelines with deep rooted native trees and shrubs provide:

Shade which cools the near shore water
Cooler water which contains more oxygen

Habitat from fallen branches

Simply put, one of the best ways we can protect water quality and fish habitat in our lakes is to protect trees and other vegetation along natural shorelines.

*Susan Hay
Environment Haliburton*

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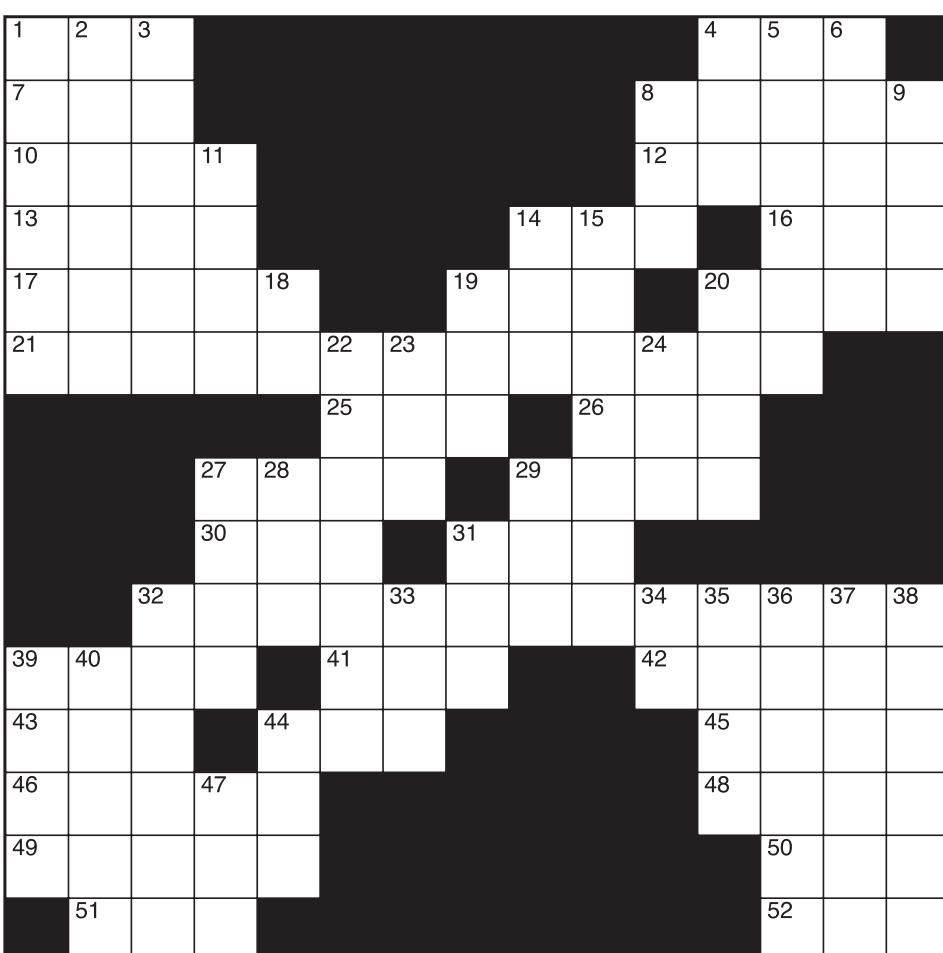
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CLUES ACROSS

- Midway between east and southeast
- Sun up in New York
- Japanese honorific
- Czech name for Prague
- Ochocinco's first name
- Steep cliffs (Hawaiian)
- Scots word for "home"
- Upper class young woman (abbr.)
- Monetary unit of Albania
- Raise
- Drain of resources
- Uncultured, clumsy persons
- Hikers use them
- Retrospective analysis (military)
- Tibetan form of chanting
- Influential European statesman
- Soluble ribonucleic acid
- Monetary unit of Romania
- Round green vegetable

- Well acquainted with
- Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- Basics
- "The Godfather" actress Keaton
- Snakelike fish
- Tall deciduous tree
- Russian river
- Long Balkans river
- Ancient Greek coin
- Senegal's capital
- Unwell
- Snout
- Low bank or reef of coral
- Abstain from
- Vast desert in North Africa
- Cover the crown of a tooth
- A major division of geological time
- Urban center
- Crook
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Questions
- A pack of 52 playing cards
- Recording of sound
- Pithy saying
- Atomic #22
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Plant with ridged seedpods
- Innate
- Investigative body for Congress (abbr.)
- Soda receptacle
- Spanish stew: __ podrida
- Viet Cong offensive
- Large body of water
- Beginning military rank
- Dissimilar
- Counteroffensive system (abbr.)
- Shows who you are
- Chinese dynasty
- Type of verse
- African nation
- Quite
- Former Bucks star Michael
- Showed again
- Body part
- Steal

Answers on page 17

'We aim to make the motel one of the best places to stay'

from page 12

a lot in Haliburton, and we want people to see that," said Manmit.

We want to create community experiences where local people can come here. We want to start some yoga or meditation classes. Something that allows the local people to also access some of the amenities, as well as create some unique experience for tourists," he added.

As a family, the new owners want to give back to Haliburton because it is their home now. They want to get involved in the community and meet as many people as possible.

On top of wanting to create a relationship with the Haliburton community, their relationship with the McDonalds is family-like.

"We would not have been where we are today without them. They've been a godsend for us that helped us in every

step of the way, they've gone above and beyond what we expected," said Hansa.

"This is their second home. That's how we've placed it in their minds, and they know, the door is always open whenever they would like to come here. The door is open because we're family. The door is never closed when it is family," added Harsha.

With excitement, they embark on their new adventure as owners of Lakeview Motel, and look to the community for support.

"We are still learning the ropes, so we are always willing to get more feedback. If anybody has some ideas to make this place even better, we are always happy to hear them. We aim to make the motel one of the best places to stay. John and Holly have done a great job and we want to take that even further while also contributing to the local and regional economy," concluded Manmit.



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Municipality of Highlands East

Notice of Proposed Sale of Municipal Land

Take notice that the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East intends to pass a by-law to dispose of certain land that has been declared as surplus described in Schedule "A" hereto;

And further notice that the purpose and effect of the proposed by-law is to authorize the sale of the said lands to Wayne Quibell;

And further notice that any person wishing to comment on the proposed sale should submit such comments in writing to the Municipal Clerk at the address set out below on or before the 13th day of August, 2021.

And further take notice that the proposed by-law will come before the Corporation of the Municipality of Highlands East, at its regular meeting on the 24th day of August, 2021 at 9:30 a.m.

Dated at Wilberforce and published this 27th day of July, 2021.

Robyn Rogers, Municipal Clerk
705-488-2981 x422
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Schedule "A"

Part 8, Plan 19R-6102 in Part Lot 1, Concession 22, Geographic Township of Cardiff, in the Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton

Highlands East sees surplus, more building, more people

DARREN LUM
Staff Reporter

The following are briefs of Highlands East Council meeting from Tuesday, July 13.

From the Independent Auditor's Report completed by Baker Tilly, Highlands East finished with an accumulated surplus of \$19,119,363 for 2020 as of Dec. 31, which was up from \$17,581,998 in 2019. The total revenue for the township was \$10,133,834 while expenses were \$8,596,469, which was slightly higher than the previous year of \$8,850,039.

Richard Steingga of Baker Tilly explained the accumulated surplus.

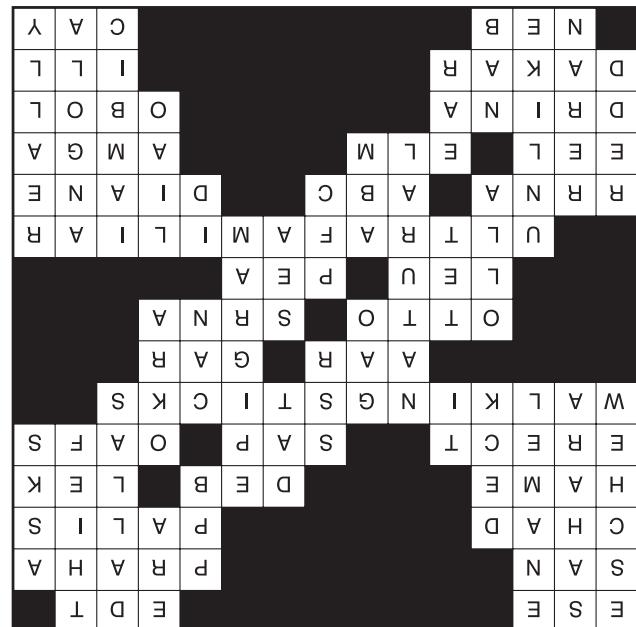
"Although you have a \$19 million surplus ... you don't have \$19 million in the bank and you will see that's first highlighted by the fact that you have almost \$14.5 million invested in your capital assets, that would be the net book value of your roads, your buildings, land and all those type of things, so that is your largest component to your accumulated surplus," Steingga said. "And then you have the items that you don't have to fund immediately, so that would be the landfill closure and post closure liability. Some of those costs are already built into your budget being the monitoring costs for the various sites, so it would be the actual closure costs as they come up that you'll have to budget in the future. So there's one site anticipated to closed in 2025 so there is some costs there and that will need to be factored in at that point."

He adds employee future benefits are already built into the budget.

The reserves are left over and it has grown. The reserve pot has been topped up as a result of monies saved throughout the COVID-19 pandemic.

Highlands East finished with a five-year high for financial assets, which includes cash, accounts receivable and taxes receivable. It was up from \$4,303,492 in 2016 to \$7,465,629 in 2020. The biggest increase came with cash at nearly three times with \$2,779,792 in 2016 to \$6,291,443

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



in 2020.

Financial liabilities such as accounts payable and accrued liabilities, deferred revenue – obligatory reserve funds, deferred revenue -other, landfill closure and post-closure liability and employee future benefits were only slightly more in 2020 with \$3,182,326 than it was four years ago with \$2,512,119.

Records continue with building

Arlene Quinn presented the building staff report on behalf of Laurie Devolin, which included the staggering numbers related to the unprecedented growth.

The most recent construction values for 2021 has reached \$21,572,514, far greater than the \$3,958,740 a year before. At nearly double what was applied for last year with 110 building permits which included 33 for dwellings and 77 for others to only 65 the year before, the township has seen unprecedented growth. Sewage system permit issues has followed suit with 60 compared to only 29 to this point in the year.

"I don't know where to even start. This is totally scary," deputy mayor Cec Ryall said. "The last meeting I asked if we had a shot at breaking \$20 million this year. Well, I guess that's kind of come and gone. Do we have a shot realistically based on what I heard this morning .. do we have a shot at \$30 million?"

Quinn said in her opinion, "I would say, yes."

More people, more work for bylaw enforcement

Bylaw enforcement officer Kristen Boylan said the influx of people has added to an ever-increasing work load.

"We're definitely trying to keep our heads above water," she said. "New cases seem to come in all the time. We're not prepared, but trying to be prepared, as

they come in because you just don't know what you're going to get nowadays with a lot more residents, both permanent, tourism and seasonal. We're going with the flow."

Cardiff well faces repairs

Environmental supervisor Megan Lockwood outlined the extensive work needed for the Cardiff drinking water system related to a recent Provincial Officer's Order environmental report.

The well needs to be removed and a new casing and screen will be installed, including the replacement of below grade components, as a result of the high iron in the water. The recommendation is for an intense cleaning, which is necessitated every few years.

"Just because of the age and the integrity of that well at this point it can't withstand the cleanings that it needs. A repaired well will replace all the parts and get us back up to a point where we can maintain the well, as it should be," she said.

International Well Supply Ltd. is expected to perform the work.

Mayor Dave Burton inquired about a local company to do the work, but Lockwood said, "International Well Supply has been involved with us on this project the whole way through, and with the ministry, with the contracted consultants and are very familiar with our system, and the scope of the work that needs to be done and also have the ability to do it."

It's unknown when this work will be executed. There is no timeline for completion.

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Summer sail morning

A view from the dock, as sail boats venture out across Koshlong Lake on Friday morning, July 23 at Wanakita. This year Wanakita is not offering summer overnight and day camp programming for children, but is hosting families for a week at a time to experience camp life, whether it's boating, swimming, archery or just hanging out at the beach. This is part of their YMCA Wanakita Family Lodge programming and continues until the last week of August and the first week of September. There were 46 families, which includes 153 people last week. / DARREN LUM Staff



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NOTICE OF VIRTUAL PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

DATE: Wednesday, August 11th 2021
TIME: 11:00 am.
LOCATION: The Committee of Adjustment will be held as an electronic meeting only. The meeting will be recorded through the conferencing application and live streamed to YouTube.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2020-013 DeVries

- The following variances are requested to legalize the location of an existing deck, convert the second storey of an accessory building to be a private cabin, increase the height of a dwelling and to permit the construction of an addition onto one of the dwellings on a property in the WR4L zone:
 - a) A variance to Section 3.1(d)(iii) to permit the gross floor area of a private cabin to be 58.53 square metres (630 square feet), which exceeds the permitted gross floor area of 45 square metres (484 square feet);
 - b) A variance to Section 3.1(e)(ii) to permit the gross floor area of a second storey of an accessory building to be 58.53 square metres (630 square feet), which exceeds the permitted gross floor area of 45 square metres (484 square feet);
 - c) A decrease in provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum water setback of 7.9 metres (26 feet) as opposed to the legal non-complying water setback of 10 metres (33 feet).
 - d) A variance to Section 3.7(a) to permit a deck attached to a main building to extend 3.7 metres (12 feet), as opposed to the permitted 3 metres (9.84 feet);
 - e) A variance to Section 3.19(a)(v) to permit an increase to the area of encroachment of an attached deck within 10 metres of the high water mark of 12.6 square metre (135 square feet) as opposed to the required 0 metres (0 feet).
 - f) A variance to Section 3.19(a)(v) to permit an increase to the area of encroachment of a main dwelling within 10 metres of the high water mark of 3.3 square metres (35 square feet) as opposed to the required 0 metres (0 feet).
 - g) A variance to Section 3.19(a)(x) to permit an increase to the gross floor area of a dwelling, where there are two dwellings on the lot, and only one is permitted, of 336 square feet (31.2 square metres) as opposed to the required 0 metres (0 feet).
 - h) A variance to Section 3.19 (a)(v) to permit an increase to the structure height of a main dwelling within 10 metres of the high water mark of 0.92 metres (3 feet), as opposed to the required 0 metres (0 feet).
 - i) A variance to Section 3.19 (a)(x) to permit an increase to the structure height of a dwelling, where there are two dwellings on the lot, and only one is permitted, of 0.92 metres (3 feet) as opposed to the required 0 metres (0 feet).
- Location: Part Lots 3 & 4, Concession 1 in the geographic Township of Harcourt, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (1121 Rest-A-While Drive).

2. D13-MV-2021-022 Figueira & Scheuchzer

- The following variances are requested to construct a single family dwelling with a decreased street setback and increased lot coverage on a lot located in the Urban Residential Type 1 (R1) zone.
 - a) An increase to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the Urban Residential Type 1 (R1) zone to have a maximum lot coverage of 21% as opposed to the required maximum of 15%.
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.30 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum street setback from Sunnyside Street of 13 metres (42.65 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 17.5 metres (57.4 feet).
- Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8, Lot 6, Block Z, Plan 1 in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton (Sunnyside Street).

Council passed By-law 2020-69 to amend the Committee of Adjustment of the Municipality of Dysart et al's Procedural By-law to permit electronic participation in meetings. **There will not be an in-person meeting: this meeting will be conducted in an electronic format only.**

For more information about electronic meetings and public participation in an electronic meeting, contact the Deputy Secretary-Treasurer at dhicks@dysartetal.ca.

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by an agent for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept oral and written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, and electronic meeting process is available from the Planning and Land Information Department at the Municipal Office by appointment only (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment



Gord Jones stands in the entrance of his watercolour exhibition located at the Rails End Gallery. The exhibit began on July 21 and will be showcased until September 18. / GRACE OBORNE Staff

Local artist showcases his work at Rails End Gallery

GRACE OBORNE

Staff Reporter

After being closed for months and months, the Rails End Gallery has reopened its exhibition centre to the public.

The last in-person showcase the gallery held was last summer, so with excitement, the executive director/curator, Laurie Jones, booked local artist Gord Jones, to exhibit his work immediately.

"I really enjoy his style, and so I started really thinking that we better show his work. I had invited him for the fall of last year and then in the early spring, and well, COVID got in the way and one thing led to another. I didn't want to let the opportunity to have him introduced go by because although he teaches and he shows from his studio, it's different to show in a space like what we have here," said Laurie.

Gord Jones has been drawing and painting for over 35 years. He has experience dabbling in many different mediums such as oils and acrylics. He has spent considerable time on his technique over the years.

"I started with watercolour, but struggled with it as well. It just takes a long time to get a handle on it. I felt like I wanted to go somewhere with it [watercolour], and so I tried other mediums, but I just kept going back to watercolour, and now it's my favourite medium to do. I just suits my personality," expressed Gord.

Jones' other hobbies are what drove him to work with watercolour. As an artist, he also loves to draw.

"I love to draw and watercolour is very much like drawing. You can't fix mistakes. You really expose yourself, because you just have to put it out there and it either works or it doesn't, and if it doesn't, you have to just accept that and carry on," said Jones.

Jones grew up in Hamilton, and now lives near Carnarvon. For about 25 years, he had a family cottage in Haliburton and therefore spent a lot of his time here. His surroundings are the inspirations for his work. He painted a lot of industrial scenes when he lived in Hamilton, and now, his work is inspired by the outdoors and the Haliburton area.

Asides from being a full-time artist,

Jones thoroughly enjoys teaching. He is an instructor at the Haliburton School of Art + Design for their summer classes. Around 10 years ago, Jones decided to quit his job as an air conditioning mechanic to pursue art full-time.

"The transition from teaching was kind of easy for me. It's funny, because if I told people that I was an engineer, and now a painter, it's okay. However, to say something about a technician or someone who works with their hands, a lot of people don't really don't correlate those together, and it's kind of a shame. I've always been attracted to art, it was always my favourite subject," explained Jones.

Jones teaches now because much of his drive to become an artist came from connections he once had with his own teachers.

"I had success with some teachers that I connected with. They encouraged me, and I think that's important. It's important that somebody sees something in you. Watercolourists are very much like that. They're a very close knit club, because we're different from other mediums," said Jones.

"Gord Jones is an elected member of the Canadian Society of Painters of Watercolour and the Society of Canadian Artists. He is also a member of the ECOAA, IWS, Niagara Frontier Watercolor Society, Haliburton Arts Council, and The Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton. He has participated in the Studio Tour – Haliburton Highlands for the past four years," read the Rails End Gallery website.

Jones is thrilled to be able to exhibit his work at the Rails End Gallery because he doesn't exhibit often.

"I don't enter a lot of exhibitions. It's a lot of work and a lot of traveling. Watercolour doesn't travel very well, because it's in glass. If there is an exhibition, it'll be something that I can take myself and so that's why I don't exhibit often," noted Jones.

As a local artist himself, Jones loves exhibiting his work in Haliburton.

"It's nice to be in the Haliburton area where there are other similar artists. I always say that watercolour people are the nicest people, because there's a certain amount of humbleness that comes with the medium. You're exposing yourself, and so I enjoy the people, those kinds of people, and the Haliburton area," concluded Jones.

Haliburton Echo

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The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times are seeking a skilled reporter to join an award-winning team of journalists in the heart of Ontario's cottage country. The preferred candidate will possess the following:

- A diploma or degree in journalism
- Knowledge of or interest in municipal government, as, in addition to general news, the position will entail reporting on the activities of a number of local municipal councils
- Firm command of spelling, grammar and Canadian Press style
- Demonstrated photography and photo editing skills
- Ability to juggle numerous assignments while meeting multiple deadlines
- Willingness to live in Haliburton County
- Must have access to a vehicle and a valid driver's licence

Interested candidates should forward their resume and writing samples to Haliburton Echo editor

Mike Baker at mike@haliburtonpress.com.



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Coordinator of Marketing & Promotion

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To apply send cover letter and resume to: info@sirch.on.ca



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The qualifying candidate should have experience in QuickBooks Enterprise and Microsoft Office. A minimum of 3 years experience is preferred.

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County Life newspaper is looking for one additional person to help insert flyers each Wednesday at our warehouse facility in Haliburton. 7:30 am until 2pm each Wednesday. Currently this is a summer position - the start date would be Wednesday July 28th. For more information contact David Zilstra at 705-457-1037 ext 37 or email David.Zilstra@haliburtonpress.com



Highland Hills Pastoral Charge

Congregations of

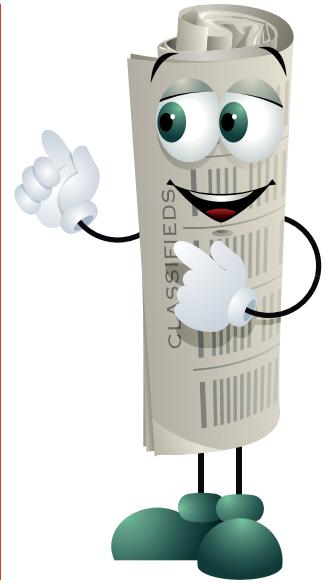
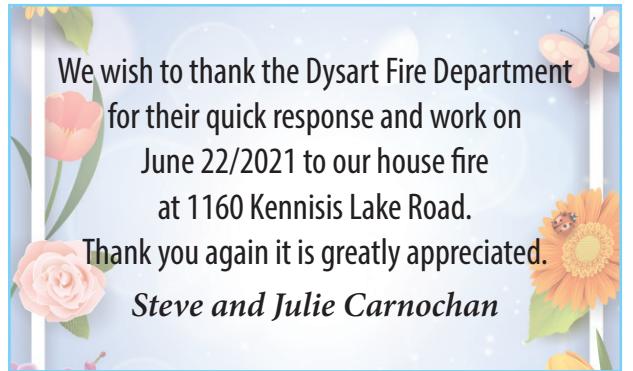
Highland Hills United Church and Maple Lake United Church

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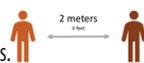
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500 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Celebration of Life
for Derek Little will be held
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NOTICE ~ Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery 2021 Decoration Day Church Service (August 8th at 2 pm) has been cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Following social distancing protocols, we encourage people to visit this cemetery and place flowers on August 8th remembering and honouring those who have passed before us.



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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Ken Noble

July 31, 1937 – July 18, 2021

On Sunday, July 18th Ken died peacefully at Peterborough Hospice, surrounded by his loving family.

Born in 1937 to John and Alma (McCREA) Noble, Ken married Joan (EARLE) in 1960. After working at a number of jobs, he settled in the role of Building Inspector for the Township of Monmouth. He was a proud owner-operator of school buses for 32 years. Ken befriended many through community events, church, service clubs, the agricultural fair and in many other contexts. Reports that he could chat up and befriend a telephone pole if there was no one else around are mildly exaggerated. Retirement was spent in a home he designed and built himself on Esson Lake. There, he could be found ice fishing in the winter and captaining his pontoon boat in the summer when not enjoying fiddle festivals around the province. Autumn would find him and Joan camping in Algonquin Park and boiling sap in the sugar bush was his beloved springtime occupation. These last few months, Ken and Joan found more friends and good care at Jackson Creek Retirement Residence in Peterborough.

Ken is survived by his wife Joan, his loving sister Doreen, children Brenda (Jim), Tim (Mary Judith) and Terry (Lisa), grandchildren Adam, Gavin, John and Mark, as well as many beloved nieces and nephews and extended family.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Friday, July 23rd, 2021 from 11:00 a.m. until noon. The funeral service will follow at 1:00 p.m. at the funeral home, with interment to follow at Essonville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, we ask you to consider donations to Peterborough Hospice, Essonville Historic Church or a charity of your choice. The hospice staff earned an enduring place in Ken's heart and ours in his last days.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



In Loving Memory of

Carole Anne Peeling (nee Tompkins)

With her loving family by her side she passed away at Toronto Western Hospital on Sunday, July 18, 2021. At the age of 78.

Beloved wife of William "Bill" Peeling. Loving mother of Rob Windsor, Mike (Shelly) Windsor, Colin Windsor, Cindy (Robert) Rigatti, Patti Robbins, Bill Peeling, Jamie Peeling, and Mike (Tiana) Peeling. Loving grandmother of Elladee (Jesse), Briar, Noah, Jadyn, Joshua, Leah, Kayla, Curtis, Grace, Darcy and Holly. Lovingly remembered by her brother Larry (Lisa) and by her nephew Jeremy (Krista). Carole is predeceased by her parents Lewis and Laurel Tompkins, by her brother Dean, by her niece Jenna, by her mother-in-law Anne Peeling and by her brother-in-law Jack Peeling.

Carole was the glue to our family, a rock for her husband, a caring sister and loving person to all that new her. Carole loved being surrounded by family and friends whether on the beach at the cottage, or in her travels to Florida and abroad. She will be missed by everyone.

A Graveside Interment Service to Celebrate Carole's Life will be held at the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon on Saturday, September 18, 2021 at 11:00 am. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of

Lyla LaTressa "Terry" Gibbs (nee Link)

With sadness, the family of Terry Gibbs announces her death on July 16, 2021 at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay, Ontario at the age of 76.

Her memory will be cherished by Reg, her husband of 58 years. She was the beloved Mom to three children: Stephen (Alison), Christopher, and Timothy (Stéphanie) and Nana to her grandchildren: Isaac, Rachel, Sebastian, Sam and Liam. She is survived by her sisters Lillian Wood and Lucille Dean and her brother Richard Link. She is predeceased by brothers Herb, Larry and Don Link, and sister Eleanor Tyndall. Terry was born in Keswick, Ontario, the daughter of the late Stanley and Marjorie Link (nee Harrison), moving to Carnarvon as a teenager. Terry and Reg raised their family in Corbeil, Orangeville and Shelburne, returning to Carnarvon on their retirement.

A gathering will be held at a later date with interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery.

As an expression of sympathy, donations may be made to the Minden Community Food Centre (www.mindenfoodbank.org/donate.html) would be appreciated by the family or can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of

RATZ, Diane Marie Aline

(Retired Registered Nurse):

At Peterborough Regional Health Centre with her loving family by her side on Sunday, July 18, 2021 in her 73rd year.

Diane, beloved wife of the late James Ratz (d. 2018). Loving and devoted mother of Carolyn Smith (Mike), Stephanie Logan (Doug), and Christopher Ratz. Cherished Grandmother of Samantha, Jordan, Evelyn, James, and Finley. Survived by sisters Louise (Claude Savard), Huguette, Mariette (Michel Racine), Denise (Paul Nolet), Nicole (Jacques Lagace, predeceased), and brothers Fernand (Louise Beaulieu), Yvan (Lise Galarneau), and predeceased by Roger (Carmen Picard, predeceased), Annette (Fernand Nadeau, predeceased), Rene (Jacqueline Lemieux, predeceased), Jeanette (Benoit Picard, predeceased), Aline (Guy Auger, predeceased), and Jean (France L'Heureux). Dear sister-in-law to Bob Ratz (Peggy, predeceased). Remembered lovingly by many nieces and nephews. Daughter of the late Joseph Caron and Donald LaPointe. In keeping with Diane's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private family gathering in Quebec will be arranged in the near future.

In her memory, donations to the CNIB Foundation or the Canadian Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Online condolences may be expressed at www.hIGHLANDPARKFUNERALCENTRE.COM

To plant a tree in memory of Diane Marie Aline Ratz, please visit our floral store.

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No changes needed to county government

Haliburton County municipalities are generally satisfied with the present form of county government here and few recommendations were suggested to the

Advisory Committee on County Government during its hearings in Peterborough last week.

County Clerk Gary McKnight told the com-

mittee that the present functions and responsibilities of Haliburton County Council are satisfactory and individual municipalities would likely oppose their widespread change to the system."

"I feel that everything is going pretty good," McKnight told the committee last Wednesday at the Peterborough County Courthouse. The services provided by the county are adequate, he said.

In mid - February, Bernard Grandmaitre, Minister of Municipal Affairs, formed the advisory committee to study the structure and responsibilities of county government in Ontario. The study, in response to changing conditions throughout the province, will investigate the need to revamp the county level of government.

The focus of the study will be on representation, including the present exclusion of mayors from the county seat; multiple voting systems; eligibility for multiple representatives and substitutions. It will also address council size, methods of choosing a Warden, and functions of county government.

Representation on Haliburton County Council does not presently pose a

(more on page 13)



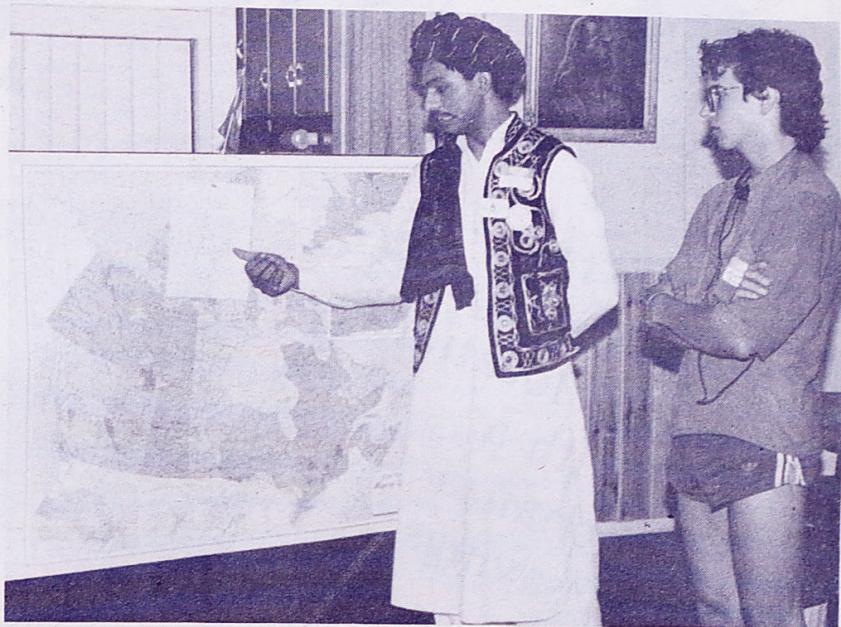
Kid's carnival

Children at Minden's CHACE daycare centre were having a great time on Thursday during a fun carnival at the centre. Shown above, Hannah-Joy Forsyth sets the wheel in motion at the Wheel of Fortune game. To the right, Melissa and Keri Hartwick and Rich and Andy Kinsman put their heads together to guess how many jelly beans are in the jar.



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Bbqs, and More! See store for details.



Salahuddin Mehtab, one of the Canada World Youth Exchange participants from Pakistan, points to a small map of his country to indicate where his home is, during a welcoming reception at the Haliburton United Church Wednesday afternoon. Also shown here is Mehtab's Canadian counterpart Scott Booth.

World youth arrive

After a long bus ride from Orangeville, 14 young "residents of the world" arrived at the Haliburton United Church, where a small reception was staged to greet the visitors.

The 14 youths, seven from across Canada and their counterparts from various locations in Pakistan, are participants in the Canada World Youth exchange program, and will be

billeting with Haliburton families for the next three and a half months.

Obviously drained from the long, hot bus ride, the participants were treated to some cool drinks in the church basement before being officially greeted by the community. On hand to welcome the participants were Haliburton County Warden Murray Fearrey, Evelyn Flemming from the Order of the Eastern Star, Reverend Crighton and

Gerry Feltham.

Their arrival in Haliburton marks the start of a seven-month exchange designed to promote better understanding of other cultures. Following their stay here, the contingent will travel to Pakistan for another three and a half months.

The seven Canadian participants were selected from across the country by

(more on page 19)



Stanhope Fun Day

Bagpipes were just one of the many interesting things to see at Saturday's Stanhope Fun Day. For a look at some of the other events, please turn to page six.

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IRONDALE RIVER
\$759,000



First time being offered for sale! This beautiful 3-bdrm 1 bath year-round home or cottage. With over 200 feet of frontage and 3.24 acres, this level property provides ample privacy. Sand riverfront shoreline is perfect for swimming. This home was built in 2015 and offers a spacious kitchen finished with wood cabinetry, soft close drawers, ceramic flooring, and a large island. The formal dining room is the perfect size for your family's harvest table. Sunken living room with walkout to the large front deck. The unfinished lower-level waits your finishing touch to create more space for your family.

MAIN STREET REZ
\$529,000



A one-of-a-kind unique investment opportunity currently filling a great need for affordable housing in the community. "Main Street Rez" offers two residential condo units and comes fully rented and provides a substantial income per month for the owner. The 24-hour inhouse maintenance is a bonus, this will keep you stress free from the daily coordination and maintenance of condo ownership.

GELERT ROAD
\$499,000



Fantastic 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home located in the heart of Haliburton. Perfect for the outdoor enthusiast. Tranquil wooded backyard backs onto the Haliburton Rail Trail. Enjoy walking, four-wheeling, and snowmobiling for year-round enjoyment – head out your back door, just hop on and go! Convenient low-maintenance home. Kitchen features a generous sized island, inside entry to the attached garage, and a walkout to the back deck. Sunroom off the front is a bright and breezy space. Walking distance to schools, shopping, hospital, recreation and Head Lake Park, this is the perfect spot to settle in. This lovely family home is waiting for you.

TROOPER LAKE
\$320,000



Escape to your cabin in the woods! Traditional 3-bedroom seasonal cottage nestled amongst the trees overlooking Trooper Lake. The open concept kitchen and living room have tranquil lake views. Cute little bunkie provides extra sleeping space. 100 feet of water frontage with ample privacy, private dock. Natural shoreline with deep water off the dock. Great opportunity to get into the cottage market.

This property is being sold "As is where is".

VACANT LOTS
LITTLE CREEK LAKE 0.78AC
SOLD

LOUISE LANE 35+AC
\$275,000

NEW PRICE
STILLS ROAD 1.2AC
\$149,000

NORTHERN HILL 0.8AC
SOLD

BASSHAINTON ROAD
\$149,000
SOLD

ATTENTION HUNTER CREEK PROPERTY OWNERS!

We have a retired gentleman seeking to purchase a home in Hunter Creek Estates.

If you are thinking of selling,
Call Linda today.
705-457-6508

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
\$1,499,000



CONTAU LAKE ROAD
\$329,000



BUCKSLIDE ROAD
\$225,000



PROVIDENCE DRIVE
\$199,000



PERCY LAKE
\$889,000



KENNISIS LAKE
\$699,000



IRONDALE RIVER
\$465,000



ANGEL ROAD
\$249,000



If you want your property **SOLD** call Linda and The Haliburton Real Estate Team to get results. Call our team today for a **FREE** property evaluation. 705-457-6508

Linda Baumgartner



Rosemarie Jung Karen Wood Linda Baumgartner Nicole Baumgartner Kim Barnhart Connie Dykstra
Sales Representative Broker Broker of Record Client Care Manager Client Care Assistant

The Haliburton Real Estate Team